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wood to live, in the hope that he could abstain from drinking, and she notified the salconkeepers not to sell him liquor. This made him singry and he struck her.

Mrs. Ruste said that she shed for a divorce about a year aga, but dismissed the suit because he promised to practice torst abstinence. She said that he was drunk within a week. Mrs. Ruste also said that Ruste would sometimes get drunk two or three times a day. She said he was under contract to play ball this year for \$1,000.

Mrs. Ruste's cousin, Mrs. Cupp. testified that she had seen Ruste drunk "at least 500 times." She knew of him getting drunk three times in a day. Both Mrs. Ruste and Mrs. Cupp. testified that when not under the induence of liquor Ruste was kind and a good husband.

During the trial Ruste returned to the Courthouse and peered through the glass doorway. He was seen and Judge Allen was notified. The Judge intended to have him restrained, but before he could take action Ruste left and was not again seen.

Mrs. Ruste won the divorce to-night and was allowed \$1,000 in money, attorney's fees and about \$600 worth of household goods.

Ruste refuses to talk, but his father says that he will return to the New York club and play out his engagement.

On the Amateur Diamond.

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Any team is the 14-year-old class that wishes to match its skill with the Cardinals can be accommodated by addressing Robert McHale, No. 43 South Ewing avenue.

John Millet, manager of the Tray III.) Base-ball Chub, would like to hour frain nonangers of clabs representing Lebacem. O'Fallon, Collinsville or Highland.

—A good fielder or baseman would like to join some good team in the Tryon-old class. Advenue good team in the Tryon-old class. Advenue good team in the Tryon-old class.

—The Libertys telesated the Nationals yearerday by a roore of it to 10. The neavy betting of McNamara of the Libertys was the feature of the game. Battery for Libertys, Newman and Afrest Nationals, Nichols and Guyre.

The H. Muhrmann defeated the Lindella by a score of 30 to 5 last Tuesday, with the following players: If, Dragor, c.; D. Ryan, p.; W. Hart-

eKinney B. G. Co.

The St. Louis Amateur Athletic Association till most the strong Eagle B team this after-son at Forest Park. This will be the first time a entire team of the association has played pether and the team will appear in their new cit, seen wild-ress.

Play the Trenton club next con-uld like to bear from all strong out-of-ule. Address C. E. Murphy No. 652 . 1922 Cass avenue. The Franklins have organized and clubs in

reet.

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Out-of-town clubs can recure games with the
titmans by addressing William Neagle, care
titmann Shoe Company, University and Jefrice avenue.

The Friedo Athletics will play the Cascarets The Frisco America win pay in the form terms in the H-year-old class. Address J. T. Hurne, No. 435 Lexington ave.

-The Lexington Stars would like to hear from terms in the H-year-old class. Address J. T. Hurne, No. 435 Lexington ave.

-The H-year have organized for the season with the following players: Wen. Cunningham, c. Ed. Rynn, n. Wm. Bolt, Hr. F. Hemschen, 2n. Crass America, s., Jas. Magnife, 2b., Jas. Candrida, F. Jib. Candrida, S. Jas. Candrida, No. 1815 Wesh st.

HALINOIS GUN CLUB SHOOT. Gilbert Won the Schmelzer Cup, with

Springfield, III. May 4.—At the Hilpole Gran this stournament, which closed to-day, the principal centest was for the Schmelter trophy, a ver cup, with was won by Rollo Helkes of extent, O. lies year at Nashville with 9 livids, be cup was won broke 5 out of a possible in at extent trapelmotting at reverse pull. W. Crosby was second, with 52; Rollo Helkes and M. Kline of Spirit Lake, in, who have third, with 91 each, if Theorem 1, and A. R. Elliett, fourth, with 90 each. The revious record was 56 birds, by C. W. Budd of ea Molnes, in 1857, at Des Molnes.

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Test Case in New York Goes Against the Police Commissioners.

MANY BIG BOUTS ARE ON.

If the Magistrate's Ruling Stands All the Big Fellows Will Get Together Before the End of June.

New York, May 4 .- Promofers of prize fights in this city were made happy by a decision in their favor rendered at the Jefferson Market Police Court te-day by Magistrate Meade, when he discharged John Hayward and "Kid" Thomas, pugillists, and George P. Considine, manager of the Broadway Athletic Club, who had been arrested for violating the Horton law. | Natsuld that the contention of the Police Commissioners that a boxing permit from

will be a law until September 1, does not require an athletic club to obtain a license devoted exclusively to athletic purposes.

Considine, Thomas and Harward were the central figures in a boxing bout held at the Breadway Athletic Club on Thursday afternoon, Considine officiated as referred. while Thomas and Hayward appeared as contestants. The prize fighters had boxed one round when the police interfered and placed everybody under arrost. The entire affair was arranged to test the action of the Police Commissioners, who decided lexing in the City of New York Riegal, and refused to continue the licenses of the spering clubs.

At a meeting of the Police Commissioners held to-night, the ruling of Magistrate Meade in the best case of the Broadway Athletic Club was discussed. It was de-caled not to interiere with to-night's bouts at the Broadway Club, but the commis-sioners have by no means given up their fight against sparing. They will ask the corporation counsel to-morrow for an opin-ion on the matter, and if he advises for, ther action, will carry the matter into the courts. Meanwhile the prize-fight promoters are

Meanwhile the prize-fight promoters are going ahead with their places, and it is believed the Corbett-Jeffries centest, fixed for May II at Coney Jeland, will be pulled off as scheduled. McCoy and Sharkey are to meet at the same place June 25, and Fitzsimmons and Runtin are matched to fight in Westchester County the first week in June.

If Magistrate Meade's decision stands these and other matches will take place in Greater New York before the Horton law expires on September 1.

Barbadoes Negro Given the Decision

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New York, May t.—Joe Walcott was given the decision over "Mysterious Billy" Smith to-night at the Broadway Athletic Club at the end of the twenty-fifth round. It was learned in the tenth round that a rib in Smith's right side had been broken in the fourth round. This is said to have accounted for his poor showing.

Walcott was the favorite at 2 to 1. The men were announced to box twenty-five rounds at catch weights, under Marquis of Queensberry rules.

They got together without any delay in the first round, and Smith sent his left to the neck. He whipped it over again to the right, and Walcott sent back two hard blows to the body. Smith swung his left to the jaw and planted a hard left over the colored man's heart at close quarters. Smith worked better and more quickly and had all the better of the round.

Honors were about even till the sixth round, when Walcott sent right and left to face and body, and reached the brow with a right-hand smash. Smith fought back viciously, but the bell found Walcott still in the lead by a good margin.

In the seventh round Smith swung his right on Walcott's faw, forcing the negro to clinch. Joe fought back cleverly, and each exchanged hard body blows.

Both men fought carefully in the next thirteen rounds, with Walcott in the lead on points. Smith continued to force matters, but Joe mixed repeatedly and suffered the less injury.

Walcott broke ground three times in the twenty-first, but he got out of reach each similar right side. Fighting at short range was the feature of the next round and both men were very tired when the bell rang. Both men fought carefully in the twenty-first but he is a with a right hand smash. Smith was slow in the early part of this round, but he spurted toward the end of it and rummeled Walcott with both hands on head and body.

Smith's ear was bleeding profusely when he came up for the twenty-fourth. Walcott with both hands on head and body.

Both were well played out when they get together for the less tround, but when they get together for the less

decided lead when the gong called the men to their corners.

Both were well played out when they got together for the last round, but Walcott still was the aggressor. Smith was always ready to take a chance and countered heavily, but Walcott always had the upper hand of him, and at the end of the bout both men shook hands very good naturestly.

Smith's body was covered with blood and his face was besmeared, while Walcott's black body did not show a mark. The Ruhados negro's face wore a broad smile as he went back to his corner and was awarded the decision.

The preliminary bout was between Whitey Lester of Philadelphis and George Jansen of this city. The men had fought nearly five rounds when the referee disqualified Lester for unfair tactics and awarded the hout to Jansen.

SHARKEY WILL FIGHT ALL. Declares He Will Whip the Heavy Weights in Turn.

Chicago, May 4-Clarence Forbes and Manrice Rauch fought a six-round draw at the Fort Dearborn Athletic Club to-night. Tom Sharkey, the heavy weight, who was in Forbes's corner, when called on for a speech said that, as he had whipped all the heavy weights, he was going to start in at the bottom again and repeat the trick.

Matthews and Parker Draw Denver, Colo. May t.—Kid Parker of Denver and Mattle Matthews, the new welter-weight champion, fought a ten-round draw to-night.

AMONG THE BOWLERS. Kuppinger to Organize a St. Louis Tenpin Team for Big Tournament.

A general invitation has been extended to the tenpin bowlers in the different cities throughout the country to enter teams rep-resenting their respective cities in the inresenting their respective cities in the international bowling tournament, held under the suspices of the United Bowling Clubs of New York, at Union Hall, New York City, July 15 to 22, at which prizes will be distributed to the value of \$9,000.

Mr. George Kuppinger is in bopes that he will be able to organize a first-class team to represent St. Louis in the tournament, and arrangements are how under way to hold a local contest in which all tempta bowlers will be invited to enter and bowl a certain number of games. The five high-average men of the contest will be selected as the team to represent St. Louis in the tournament.

Mr. Kuppinger's work on the recent allstar trip was of a high-class order, and
slace his return to St. Louis his record
shows that at present he is in the very
best of form, and his work at this time
will compare favorably with that of any
knight of the pin in the country. Out of
seventeen games played with the Courthouse Club he has a total of 2.29 pins,
with an average of 1912-17, and a high
score of 224. Since April 25 to date he has
howled eighty-six games, with a total of
18.285 pins, or an average of 189 4-86; high
score, 245.
This is indeed a creditable record, and it
easily excels the record of the high-average
man of the property of the high-average
man of the recent all-star team. With a
man of Kuppinger's experience and ability
in charge of a team, there is no reason
why St. Louis should not be able to get to-Kuppinger's work on the recent allSether a first-class team to enter the inter-vational tournament that will come in for a food share of the prize money, and at the same time prove an intermee advertise-ment for the city of St. Lends.

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HIGH SCHOOL FIELD MEET.

Charleston Again Wins the Pennant DEPUBLIC SPECIAL. at the State meet. Following are the summaries:
Fifty-yard dash-Purtill, Charleston, first,
Montgomery, Charleston, second, Boyd, Arcela, third. Time, 5 55.
Half-mile run - Montgomery, Charleston,
first; Glasseco, Charleston, second, Garrett,
Paris, third. Time, 2 54.
Hundred-yard dash - Purtill, Charleston,
first; Miles, Charleston, second, Boyd, Arcola, third. Time, 15 54.
Quarter-mile bicycle—Miller, Charleston,
first; Miles, Charleston, second, Pickerell,
Paris, third. Time 5 5-5.
Mile run-Glassec, Charleston, first; Epicy,
Charleston, second; Meore, Shelbyville,
third. Time, 5 5-5.
Hammer throw-Ferrish, Charleston, first,
Fuller, Charleston, second, Laby, Matteon,
third. Distatice, 135 feet.
Two hundred and twenty yards dash-Purtill, Charleston, first; Miles, Charleston, second,
Wallary, Matteon, third. Time, 25.
One-mile bicycle—Miller, Charleston, first,
McKee, Tusxoin, second, Scott, Paris, third.
Time, 2:48.

McKee, Tuscola, second; Scott, Paris, third. Time, 2-48.
One hundred and twenty yards low hurdle-Miles, Charleston, first; Goodspeed, Tuscola, second; Ricketts, Charleston, third, Time, 17-2-5.
Half-mile walk Montgomery, Charleston, first; Hill, Charleston, second; Bailey, Tuscola, third, Time, 3-2-5; Pour hundred and forty yard dash-Purtill, Charleston, first; Miles, Charleston, second; Wallace, Mattoon, third, Time, 55.
Pole vanit-Hunt, Tuscola, first; Ricketts, Charleston, second; Laby, Mattoon, third, Height 8 feet.
Shot put-Clark, Charleston, first; Ferrish, Charleston, second; Barrett, Mattoon, third, Distance, 12 feet 2 inches, Standing broad lump-Clark, Charleston, first; Holloweil, Charleston, second; Warne, Tuscola, third, Distance, 19 feet 3-2 inches, hung-Goodspeed, Tuscola, first; ne. Tuscola, third. Distance, le feet 2½ inches.
High jump-Goodspeed. Tuscola, first, Miles. Charleston, second: Montgomery, Charleston, third. Height, 5 feet 5 inches. Running broad jump-Goodspeed, Tuscola, first, Franklin, Mattoon, second: Garrett, Mattoon, third. Distance, 19 feet 3½ inches.

For the benefit of excursionists, the Himois Central Railroad Springfield train scheduled to leave 8t. Louis Union Station at 4 p. m. will be held until 7 p. m. Saturday and Spinday, May 5 and 6.
The popular Chicago trains, Daylight Special and Diamond Special, and trains for the South will leave at necessioned hour.

MINISTER KILLED A MAN.

Quarrel That Ended Fatally Arose Over a Fence,

Over a Fence.

Charleston, S. C., May 4. Reverend W. E. Johnson, paster of the Baptist Charch, shot and almost instantly killed S. W. T. Bellinger, stenographer of this Judicial District, at Eamberg te-day. Twinble belwess the two began yestericary over the pointing of a fonce between the arcmises of John R. Bellinger, father of the deceased, and the Baptist personage. This morning Bellinger met Reversed Mr. Johnson, who was atmed with a shorpur. A few words passed, which led to fixing by both men. When assistance arrived Bellinger was dying. Reversed Mr. Johnson surrendered to the Sheriff.

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IN THE CITY.

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IN THE COUNTY.

the France-Prinselan War.

The funeral of Mrs. Martha B. Gurnett was held francially from the notice of her bridger. Themse Barron, on the Price road, west of Clayton. The body was buried in Ediferantials Clemetery. Mrs. Garnett was 57 years old.

Dactor W. M. Carpenter, hiving at the intersection of the Clayton and McKnight roads, sections offered a reward of 150 for the arrest and conviction of the thisses who atole the fire blooded Jensey cows from his premises on the afternoon of May 1.

The teachers of the Webster High and similar are heatly preparing for the Pan high, to be held the coming week in mod building invitations have been seen to parents of all the pages of the will thought that a large number of these point, and come and impact the wind chers and pupils. Special attention has a carring the party lear by Miss S. J. M. the principal of the school to dra not work. The exhibition of the result of first, it is thought, will be particularly

gam, the principal of the whool, to drawing and art work. The exhibition of the results of her effects, it is thought, will be particularly personne.

—About 9:35 Thursday night Marshal Secrets of Kirkuvad and a Depotty Sheriff, who was minted in the Houseman division of the Schuthan, were allarfied as one of the cars passed Webster at the House at a face-shot of assembly shot. The modernman on the car increased his apect and did not stop for two blocks. Them, as the parting Marshal and depairs got up to him he said he had been shot at the times on to-vesticalism the commins of several expleded increased his size for the face of the relationship of the product of the subjects size for the modernman of the relationship of the parting for the face of the subjects which had been been size for the subject of the Schuthan Station. The timesters which has been produced a utility they have long been destring a total clock. This will grace the face of the Schuthan Station. The timesters which has been produced by all the notable one. It is not rechrically a clock, but an electrometer, it does not visit up, hence it does not run down. As long as the electric battery in it remains charged the clock will run. The question of click has been lunked for some time. Not until recently, however, were any definite steps taken to raise money to law a timesteen. The manual appointment of Road Overseers for St. Louis County was made vesterlay at Christian Exercises in the subjects of the appointment of the Spiriters were tilled. The majority of the appointment of the Spiriters were filled. The majority of the appointment of the Spiriters were filled. The majority berefore. They are as follower Almett Welliam Lean Marshall, Chairs Welliam Lean Marshall, Chairs Welliam Lean Marshall, Chairs Welliam Health St. H. Encenter, Joseph Neir, Henry Edward Henry Melliam Lean, Jack Person. Capity Spiriters, Poles Describer and Spirite St. H. Encenter, Joseph Neir, Henry Laddermann, Jack Person. Capity and John Welliam Lean. A. Edward Milliam B

NATIONAL AMERICAN SALON.

It Is Opened in Washington Under Favorable Circumstances.

REPUBLIC SPECTAL.

Washington, May 4—An American salon at the nation's capital has been started to-night under such fashionable auspices that its future success already is assured. The decisin to make this a national American salon patterned after the Parts salon bas been the idea from the start of Mrs. J. E. Hemserson, wife of the ex-Senator frem Missouri, Herseif a woman of again position, it has been comparatively easy to interest the leading fashionables in this undertaking, which undoubtedly will prove an eventful era in this rountry's history of art.

The exhibit is held in several rooms of the Corcovan Gallery of Art, which thus for the first time has opened its doors to an exhibition of this kind. One of the leading features of the evening proved to be the presentation by Senator Depew on behalf of Mr. J. Seigman of New York to the Corcovan Art Gallery of the portrait Advertised in To-day's Republic, if you are going to move, consult The Republic Want Pages.

Hardwood Lumber Inspectors.
Cincinnatt, O. May t.—The National Association of Hardwood Lumbermen adjourned to-night to meet next year in Chicago. A plan for a uniform system of inspection was finally adopted. The National Lumber Inspection Bureau selected M. M. Wall of the Buffalo Hardwood Lumber Company as surveyor general. The selection of district chiefs will be made next week, and then inspectors will be licensed.

93 Help Wanted Ads.

Frinted in To-day's Republic. If you are looking for work, read them over.

Relief for India Famine Sufferers.

New York, May t.—The Dritish steamer Quito arrived here to-day from Greenock. She is chartered to had a full cargo of food supplies to famine sufferers in India.

Most of this cargo is new ready. The Quito will sall the last of next week. he Corcoran Art Gallery of the portrait of General U. S. Grant, by A. Mueiler



Spring tire is nervous exhaustion; mind and body cannot rest at night. The constant strain of work and severe climatic changes in the spring weaken and inflame the nerves.

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H. D. SCHUYLER, 73 State St., Albany, N. Y., writes: "Every spring I have a drowsy, loggy feeling, loss of appetite and poor sleep, and am very nervous. Last March I began taking Paine's Celery Compound, and I never felt so well in my life as since using it. I gained ten pounds in flesh and it strengthened my nerves. I can recommend Paine's Celery Compound to everybody in the spring months, especially those whose nerves and brain are under constant strain."

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MR. FLAD OPPOSES WATER RATES REDUCTION BILL.

THINKS SURPLUS HAS BEEN OVERESTIMATED.

Only Way to Get Money for Filtration Is From the Water Revenue Fund.

Water Commissioner Edward Flad is opposed to the reduction of water rates as proposed by Collector and Assessor of Water Rates Hemmelmann, Moreover, he does not feel so secure about that \$900 600 surplus as he has been quoted as being. "As a matter of fact," Mr. Flad said to a Republic reporter yesterday, "I think the sorpius has been overestimated. Not all of the expenses of operating and maintaining the works-of laying pipes and extending pumping works-have been deducted from that surplus. It is not in the treasury yet. It is merely computed. I am inclined to think it will never be so large in dollars and cents as it is on paper. Even if it were as large as estimated, I would be opposed to the wholesale reduction in water rates proposed in the new ordinance. If we reduce the water rates, how are we going to be able to get a filtration plant? The question of the purification of the water supply is one which sooner or later we must meet and dispose of. We cannot allow the world to come to St. Louis in 1993

tenant Governor on the Democratic ticket, declares he is going to be the choice of the convention for the honor he seeks. Mr. Love says he has more pledges than any other candidate for the place. Concerning the report that J. M. Lowe of Kausas City would seek the nomication for Lieutenant Governor. Mr. Love's friends declare they have no faith in it. They say that Mr. Love will have Jackson County when the crucial period arrives.

and drink our present impure water. We must have a filtration plant. We cannot issue bonds and we cannot draw on the general revenue for the money to erect issue bonds and we cannot draw on the general recenue for the money to erect such a plant. There is only one way to get the money—that is from the revenues of the Water Department. If we cut our water rates down until they will barely meet the operating expenses of the department, we are willfully throwing away our only chance to get a filtration plant owned by the city. I know that the rejuction of water rates sounds thee to the men who pays a water license, but I knew also that the citizen who stops to think what It means to cut the rates so as to cut out the mans to cut the rates so as to cut enfithe only resource for a filtration plant will see the thing in an entirely disferent light. This is not the time to cut rates. Our rates are not exorbitant, as a rule, and until this agitation about them arose I do not believe that there was a great deal of complaint on the general rates. I think the existing table of rates needs revision, probably, and that in some instances the rates are unjust and need reduction or elimination. But I am emphatically opposed to the wholesale reduction of rates. While I am not nighting the ordinance embodying Mr. Hemmelmann's ideas along this line just at this time. I shall do so when the proper time arrives. I have been greatly misquoted on this reduction of water rates proposition, but I hope to set my-self right before the public."

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